

You'll Save Money

Here on Your Underwear

And you'll get better underwear—
McFadden underwear is known for its
wear and its warmth and its softness.
75 cent extra heavy ribbed Under-
wear, soft inside finish, 49c
75 cent extra heavy fleece lined Under-
wear, cream or brown 49c
\$1.25 heavy and soft wool Underwear,
grey or tan or
scarlet, for 98c

McFADDEN'S,

247 W. Federal Street

YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO

LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

Gathered in Town, County and
Neighborhood.

—Mighty few better local dailies
than the Warren Tribune.

—The 1911 convention of the Na-
tional Grange will be held in Colum-
bus, O.

—John Hatfield is the oldest Mas-
on in Cuyahoga Falls, having taken
his degrees in 1862.

—The Belmont council has enacted
an ordinance fixing \$20 a year as a
license fee for peddlers.

—The Dispatch advertising col-
umns may be depended upon to tell
you about the best places to buy hol-
iday goods.

—Martin Mower, a Ravenna jew-
eler, 65 years old, was burned to death
one morning last week when the
home in which he had his shop was
destroyed.

—Maccabees from Ravenna, Way-
lad, Lima and Alliance enjoyed
rally day Wednesday with Atwater
Maccabees. Work under the new ri-
tual was exemplified.

—A birthday party will be held
in the Newton Falls Congregational
church next Tuesday evening when
supper will be served to raise funds
for a new parsonage.

—In renewing his subscription to
the Dispatch Oliver Barringer of
Warren, formerly of Canfield, writes:
"My family and myself enjoy very
much the reading of the news from
our old home."

—Warren has selected as a slogan,
"We Work, we win, we prosper." The
wise-awake Daily Chronicle on Sat-
urday printed the slogan in red in
triangular form on its first page,
making a great hit with its readers.

—A hotel in Cuyahoga Falls, fa-
mous for chicken dinners served
there by Mrs. Postick, burned an
hour or two after the Thanksgiving
feast was over. A piano was the
only thing in the way of contents
saved.

—Earl Hammond, residing south of
West Point, Cuyahoga county, on
Thanksgiving day tracked a coon into
an abandoned coal mine. With his
dog and a heavy club he entered the
mine and in a twinkling three large
coons pounced upon him, biting and
scratching him so that he was barely
able to make his escape alive.

—Mrs. Henry Rinehart died recent-
ly in Ravenna in the 84th year of her
age. Her maiden name was Mary
Beery and she was born in Mar-
town, this county, March 27, 1827. Of
the nine children of her parents two
are living, a sister in Missouri, aged
93, and a brother, John Beery, of
Charlestown, Portage county, aged
87.

—Newton Falls complains of inade-
quate mail service despite the fact
that numerous Pennsylvanian and O-
hio trains pass through the village. One
mail a day to Cleveland and Chicago
is rather meager service, and leaves
the town even worse off than Can-
field which has had crippled mail ser-
vice for about two years, or since
two mail trains were taken off the
Niles & Gibson branch.

—Mrs. Emily Stocking of Newton
Falls, whose husband died some time
since at the age of 104 years, was re-
cently married to James D. Heaton
of Newton Falls, Rev. C. B. Stevens
of the Christian church performing the
ceremony. Quite a number of
relatives attended the wedding.
Among the gifts received by the bride
was a beautiful ring from her grand-
daughter, Mrs. Alice Gerritt, of
Tampa, Fla.

—Jefferson Gazette: County treas-
ure-elect W. H. Dodge of New Lyme,
was in town on Monday. He reports
that he has successfully experimen-
ted on three acres of alfalfa on his
farm in New Lyme township and
considers this crop one of the most
profitable that the farmer can grow.
He says land properly cultivated, un-
derdrained, fertilized and given lime
will grow alfalfa successfully. It pro-
vides an excellent fattening food for
live stock, without the use of grain.

—David Craft Lewis of Ashtabula
celebrated his 100th birthday an-
niversary Nov. 22. He was the engineer
who made the maps of Ashtabula
county which have been used up to
the making of the new ones re-
cently. Mr. Lewis was the father of
twelve children, five of whom are
living and these with their families
are planning a reunion to be held in
Ashtabula county at Christmas time
in honor of the centennial of both
Mr. Lewis and his wife, who was
born in March, 1811.

—Whitlsey Adams, Warren's vet-
eran insurance agent, last Saturday
celebrated his 81st birthday an-
niversary. Mr. Adams is as bright and
active as most men many years his
junior and takes a lively interest in
every matter of public concern. No
man in the state is better informed
on historical matters than he. Grad-
uated from Hudson University and
Yale he in 1857 engaged in the in-
surance business at Warren and in
1891 he was admitted to the practice
of law and is an honored member of
the Trumbull County Bar Associa-
tion.

State News

Columbus.—Out of a total official
vote of 932,262, Gov. Judson Har-
mon was re-elected by the official
plurality of 109,377. The total vote
this year fell 204,263 below that of
two years ago when it was 1,136,525
in a presidential year.

Bucyrus.—Lewis Irwin, aged 25,
sent a bullet crashing through his
brain when accused of falsifying the
pay checks of foreign laborers in the
employ of the Toledo & Ohio Central
Railway Co., and appropriating to his
own use such amounts as he was able
to raise in this way. He died almost
instantly.

Conneaut.—A large dwelling house
and barn owned by the Erie Brewing
Co. were totally destroyed by fire of
unknown origin. The loss is esti-
mated at \$10,000.

Canal Dover.—Raging flames threat-
ened to wipe out the entire vil-
lage of Wainwright, a mining settle-
ment south of here, but were con-
trolled by a bucket brigade of 100
miners after three houses had been
burned to the ground.

Lima.—Coroner Pfeiffer, conducting
an autopsy over the body of
Leo Gerhardt, the Detroit light-
weight boxer who died from injuries
received in a ten-round bout with
Jack McHenry of this city, finds that
death was caused by a blow delivered
on the brain, the result of a blow de-
livered by McHenry, who, as soon as the
finding was announced, gave himself
up, was charged with manslaughter
and held to bail fixed at \$1,000.

Youngstown.—Janatana Gestagua
was preparing to retire at his
boarding house when a fellow
boarder downstairs started to play
the "Blue Danube" waltz on a fiddle.

Janatana's feet would not behave and
he started to dance about the hall-
way at the head of the stairs. Losing
his balance he fell headlong down
the flight of steps and was picked up
unconscious with a fractured skull.

Cleveland.—With a simple, beau-
tiful service at Trinity cathedral
Judge Robert W. Taylor's body was
committed to the keeping of his fam-
ily. The members of the family said
their last goodbyes in the privacy of
the Wade mortuary chapel at Lake-
view cemetery and left their dead
there.

Kenton.—The dead body of Joseph
Hera was found in the yard of his
home by his wife. Mr. Hera had gone
out to harness a horse and dropped
dead at the horse's feet.

Akron.—William Force, 10, had part
of his hand blown off by handling a
gun his father had been hunting with.
He discharged it, blowing off all but
a finger and a thumb.

Wellston.—For the first time in the
history of coal mining in this state,
mining officials were fined for enter-
ing a mine in which gas was gen-
erated before the property had been
inspected.

Bellevue.—Congressman Ralph
D. Cole has signed a contract with
a lecture bureau and, after his term
of office expires with the next con-
gress, will devote the following two
years to delivering popular lectures
in all sections of the United States and
Canada.

Fremont.—Arrested for burglarizing
a local clothing store, Ray Dodway
confessed and directed the police to
the hiding places of the stolen plunder.
Dodway says he committed the
crime because he wanted a winter
home, is ill and needs medical atten-
tion.

Cleveland.—John Feller, publisher
of the Graphic Sentinel, who was
found guilty of attempting to black-
mail Mrs. Grace Sturridge, was sen-
tenced in criminal court here to three
years in the Ohio penitentiary.

Upper Sandusky.—Lee Perrine of
near McCutchenville claims to be the
champion potato raiser of Wyandot
county. Sixteen tubers fill a half
bushel basket, and their average
weight is two pounds.

Toledo.—George F. Honnas was
found in a rear room of Em-
manuel M. E. church where, the even-
ing before he had been knocked down
and robbed by an unidentified negro.
There was a special Thanksgiving
service in the church. Honnas after
the services went into the rear room
where he was confronted by the negro
with leveled revolver. Holding the
pistol at Honnas' head the negro re-
vealed him of his money and valu-
ables. Then he hit him over the head
with his gun.

Bellevue.—William Trabert be-
came insane from figuring how a
surveyor who surveyed his land reduced
the size of his farm so materially.

Chardon.—The county of Geauga
will have four farmers' institutes
with speakers as follows: Char-
don, December 19 and 20, George E.
Scott, M. Pleasant, and I. G. Spencer;
Niles; Thompson, December 26
and 27, W. G. Farnsworth; Huntsburg,
February 20 and 21, George E. Scott
and J. S. Brigham and Middlefield,
February 24 and 25, C. R. Wagner
and J. A. Drake of the department of
agriculture, Washington.

Circleville.—Thomas Davis, colored,
a native of North Carolina, was con-
victed of murder in the first degree
for the killing of Paul Hegy, a native
of Hungary. They were both employed
on construction work for the N. & W.
railway. This is the first conviction
of murder in the first degree in Pick-
away county.

Chardon.—Miss Ada Quirk of Char-
don, court stenographer, has purchased
what is known as the Governor Hun-
tington homestead, a mile and a half
north of Painesville. The property in-
cludes, besides the large house and
two barns, 17 acres of rich farm land.

Many persons find themselves af-
fected with a persistent cough after
an attack of influenza. As this cough
can be promptly cured by the use of
Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, it
should not be allowed to run on until
it becomes troublesome. Sold by all
dealers.

The trouble about speaking in dis-
praise of yourself is that it's too blam-
ed easy to make 'em believe it!

Your friends may not help you
much, but they can do you a lot of
harm if you offend them.

BELMONT IS QUESTIONED

APPEARS BEFORE NEW YORK
LEGISLATIVE PROBERS.

Resents Imputation That Corruption
Had Been Practiced by Represen-
tatives of Racing Interests.

New York, Nov. 30.—Resuming its
sessions after a week's recess, the
joint legislative investigating commit-
tee sank the probe again into the
cesspool of corruption at Albany in
1908 by the legislation prohibiting
bookmaking on horse racing. August
Belmont, banker, financier and trac-
tion magnet, was the most important
witness of the day.

Mr. Belmont bitterly resented every
imputation either that corruption had
been practiced at Albany by the hired
representatives of the racing inter-
ests or that he knew anything at all
about the raising of corruption funds.
He characterized the story told to As-
sistant District Attorney Robert Elder of
Brooklyn by ex-State Senator Frank
Gardner of a meeting at Belmont's
at which a fund of a half million dol-
lars had been subscribed by Keene,
Whitney, Schuyler Parsons and other
big racing men and entrusted to
Charles H. Hyde and James E. Haff-
ney for distribution among legisla-
tors amenable to that sort of influ-
ence.

GAYNOR'S ASSAILANT INDICTED

Gallagher Is Charged With Atrocious
Assault on Mayor and Com-
missioner Edwards.

Jersey City, Nov. 30.—The Hudson
county grand jury handed up to Judge
Blair of the court of common pleas
three indictments against James J.
Gallagher, the assailant of Mayor
Gaynor. Two of the indictments
charge atrocious assault with intent
to kill Mr. Gaynor and Street Clean-
ing Commissioner Edwards, and the
other carrying of a concealed weapon.
Gallagher was arraigned to plead to-
day. If convicted on the three in-
dictments Gallagher will be liable to
a maximum punishment of 12 years
on each of the assault indictments
and three years on the concealed
weapon indictment.

BIG MEETING OF STEEL MEN

Manufacturers to Determine Whether
or Not Prices Shall be Main-
tained, Shaded or Cut.

New York, Nov. 30.—Elbert H.
Gary of the United States Steel Cor-
poration has issued a call for a con-
ference of all the leading steel man-
ufacturers of the country, including
practically all of the independent
companies, to be held today at the
Railroad club here. This conference,
the second to be called within the last
two months under the auspices of the
American Iron and Steel Institute, of
which Judge Gary is president, is re-
garded as one of the most important
of steel manufacturers ever held in
this country, since their deliberations
will determine whether or not prices
shall be maintained, shaded or cut.

300 PERSIAN LABORERS DIE

Dock Workers Lose Their Lives
When Landing Stage Is Swept
Out to Sea.

Astrakhan, Russia, Nov. 30.—Three
hundred Persian dock workers lost
their lives when a landing stage on
which they were working was swept
out to sea by a sudden tempest in the
Caspian sea. The violence of the
storm was precluded any attempt at
rescue and no hope is held out that
any will be saved. The storm sent
flood waters into seven coast towns,
forcing the inhabitants to flee. Scores
of ships, several with crews on board,
were sunk at their moorings at dif-
ferent towns.

DAILY MARKET REPORTS

New York, Nov. 30.—Money on call 2
9/16 per cent. Prime time money paper
2 1/2 per cent. Sterling exchange
\$4.86 1/2 for demand.

Government bonds steady.

Grain, Provisions and Live Stock.

Cleveland, Nov. 30.—Flour—Minnesota
spring patents \$4.50 @ \$4.75.

Wheat—No. 2 red 94 1/2c.

Corn—No. 2 yellow 77 1/2c.

Oats—No. 3 white 36c.

Butter—Best creamery 32 1/2c @ 33c.

Cheese—York state, now 17 @ 17 1/2c.

Eggs—Strictly fresh 23c.

Potatoes—Ohio 45 @ 50c, bu.

Hay—No. 1 timothy \$17.50.

Cattle—Best steers \$5.50 @ \$6.00, calves

\$5.00 @ \$5.50.

Sheep—Choice wethers \$3.85 @ \$4.00,

choice lambs \$4.10 @ \$4.50.

Hogs—Yorkers \$7.50, pigs \$7.75.

Toledo, Nov. 30.—Wheat—Cash 94 1/2c.

Corn—Cash 48c.

Oats—Cash 34 1/2c.

Cloverseed—Cash \$8.75.

Buffalo, Nov. 30.—Cattle—Export cattle

\$6.00 @ \$7.75, shipping stock, \$7.75 @ \$8.25.

Hogs—Yorkers \$7.65 @ \$7.75, pigs \$7.90.

Sheep—Wethers \$4.00 @ \$4.50, lambs \$4.00

@ \$4.50.

Pittsburgh, Nov. 30.—Cattle—Choice

steers \$4.25 @ \$5.50, good \$4.50 @ \$5.50.

Hogs—Heavy Yorkers \$7.75 @ \$7.80, pigs

\$7.75 @ \$7.80.

Sheep—Prime wethers \$4.10 @ \$4.25,

lambs \$4.50 @ \$4.75.

Chicago, Nov. 30.—Wheat—May 55 1/2c.

Corn—May 41 1/2c.

Oats—May 31 1/2c.

Pork—May 11 1/2c.

Lard—May 10 1/2c.

Cattle—Beef—\$4.50 @ \$7.50, stockers and

feeders \$2.00 @ \$4.00.

Hogs—Heavy \$6.85 @ \$7.35, pigs \$6.35 @

7.00.

Sheep—Native \$2.25 @ \$4.55, lambs, native

\$4.15 @ \$6.50.

Worse than an alarm of fire at
night is the metallic cough of croup,
bringing dread to the household.
Careful mothers keep Foley's Honey
and Tar in the house and give it at
the first sign of danger. It contains
no opiates. F. A. Morris, Canfield.

Came Back All Right.
"The prodigal came back."
"There's where he had the advan-
tage of Jefferies."—New York Sun.

Charge up your bad breaks to profit
and loss—but don't let them gradu-
ally slip into the fixed charges ac-
count!



Important
properties of
the Grape are
transmitted
by

ROYAL Baking Powder

Absolutely
Pure

to the food.
The food is
thereby
made more
tasty and
digestible

What Happiness Does.
This is what happiness does—it takes
A face where the wrinkles are and
makes
A velvety rosebud out of the cheek
That had grown so pale and so sad
and meek;
And into the eyes where the crow's
feet meet
An inland smile, with a sunbeam
sweet.

This is what happiness does, it
brings
To an outward heart the imperial
wings
Of hope and beauty, till o'er it head
Those wings to the blue, sweet sky
are spread,
And the soul so gloomy and dark
with care
Is a songbird skimming the golden
air.

That is what happiness does—one
hour
In a woman's heart will create a
flower
Of love so tender and sweet and true
It would seem like a whole world
flooding you
With light and laughter and joy re-
born
Like an April flower in a fairy room.

This is what happiness does—it
shows
A tollowed hand that there lives a
rose
Somewhere for it in the life bereft,
That hope with its holy cheer is left
And dark though the way may often
seem
It is not dark, but a golden beam.

This is what happiness does—just
try
To fill some life with it by and by
That has given its heart and its soul
for you,
And watch how the lips that were
pale turn dew
With sparkling glory of youth again,
And it costs so little, just try it, men!

You Must Read This If You Want the
Benefit.
J. W. Greer, Greenwood, La., suffered
with a severe case of lumbago.
"The pains were so intense I was
forced to hypodermic injections for
relief. These attacks started with a
pain in the small of my back which
gradually became fairly paralyzing.
My attention was attracted to Foley's
Kidney Remedy and I am glad to say
after using this wonderful medicine
I am no longer bothered in any way
by my old enemy lumbago." F. A.
Morris, Canfield.

A man who passes through a
strange town in an automobile looks
as important as railroad officials used
to look in private cars, in the old
days before railroad officials were dis-
ciplined.

Ever notice that there are some
pretty big men in towns of only a
few hundred people? The chances
are that your town is large enough
for you, all right.

SALEM'S SHOPPING CENTER.

THESE damp, penetrating, cold days de-
mand warm outer garments for health's
sake. We are not offering inferior garments
at little prices but honest value at honest prices.

Our Ladies' and Misses' Coats

Are not skimmed or scant, but properly pro-
portioned throughout. Honest worth is every-
where present. Interlining, padding, seams,
etc., are all the best for style and service. Not
made in a rush, but the tailors' time is for
skill and care in the making of these garments.
Splendid values.

FURS

Every woman has her heart set on furs. Our
range of styles is large and the quality the very
best procurable for the price. A viewing may
offer timely suggestions in solving the perplex-
ing holiday problem.

Demonstration of

Gossard Corsets

Friday, Saturday, and Monday, Nov. 25, 26
and 28. On these days Mrs. Milstead who
comes direct from the factory will be glad to
demonstrate to you the advantages of this
wonderful "front laced" corset. We invite you
to call on Mrs. Milstead while she is here.

The Converse Company,

Masonic Block,

SALEM,

OHIO.

IS YOUR MONEY WORKING?

If it is not, you are not making the most
of yourself. It should work as well
as you and it ought to earn the
highest income consistent
with safety and security.

The Dollar Savings & Trust Company

Capital \$1,500,000.00.

Resources \$9,000,000.00.

4% Interest Paid on Savings Accounts.

Central Square

Branch 315 E. Federal

YOUNGSTOWN, O.

Foreign Exchange and Steamship Tickets—Foreign Dept.,
Corner Wick Avenue and Commerce Street.No. 2844.
SHERIFF'S SALE.

Robert H. Jacobs

vs.

Aaron F. Campbell, et al.

By virtue of an order of sale, issued from
the Court of Common Pleas of Mahoning
County, Ohio, and returned, to-wit:
I, Sheriff, will offer for sale at the North
door of the court house, in Youngstown, in
said county, on

Tuesday, December 6, A. D. 1910

between the hours of 1 o'clock p. m., and 3
o'clock p. m., of said day, the following de-
scribed land and tenements, to-wit:
Situations in the City of Youngstown,
County of Mahoning and State of Ohio, and
known as being City Lot No. 619, according
to the latest numbering of lots in said city,
and having a frontage of 30 feet on the
south side of Duquesne street, in said city,
and extending back therefrom of equal
width for a distance of 120 feet.

Also the following described lot or tract
of land situated in the city, county and
state aforesaid, and bounded and described
as follows: Beginning at the northwest
corner of Lot No. 619 and running thence
south along the west line thereof a distance
of 120 feet to the north line of Lot No. 614,
thence west along the said north line of Lot
No. 614 a distance of 1 1/2 feet; thence north
parallel with the west line of Lot No. 619 a distance
of 120 feet to the south line of Duquesne
street and thence east along the said line of
Duquesne street 1 1/2 feet to the place of be-
ginning.

Appraised at \$1500.
GEORGE W. TURNER, Sheriff,
Sheriff's office, Youngstown, O., Nov. 3, 1910.
E. N. Brown, plaintiff's att'y.

Teachers' Examination.

The Board of Examiners will hold meetings for
the Examination of Teachers as follows:
Examinations begin at 9 o'clock A. M., and close
at 4 o'clock P. M.
Youngstown—First Saturday in September,
November, December, February, March, May,
June and August.
Canfield—First Saturday in October, January,
April and July.
Paris—Examination, Youngstown—Third Sat-
urday in April and third Saturday in May.

Applicants who have had any experience in
teaching, are required to bring testimonials from
the directors of the schools which they last taught,
showing their success and their ability to govern a
school. All who are not personally acquainted
with the examiners must have certificates of some
character.

Applicants will be required to use pen and